hoisted on headquarters. The tele-graph and telephone lines were cut and the railway tracks torn up, thus severing communication with the out-side world. A proclamation was issued that the town was in the hands of the republican forces, all the public houses were closed and business was stopped, except the bakeries and such work as was required for the rebels.

Barracks Resist Attacks.

Fighting began between 7 and The insurgents stormed the constabulary barracks, but failed to take it, and several other attempts to capture the barracks met with no greater success. Otherwise the town was virtually in their possession, in-cluding Enniscorthy Castle, standing on an eminence commanding the town, which they captured in the afternoon. The Sinn Feiners commandeered all arms and food supplies. A large num-ber of young men were enrolled by the rebels and the defence of the toyn was regularly organized. The popu-lace, terrified, was obliged to keep in-doors.

The situation was the same on Fri day, but on Saturday, food becoming scarce, the insurgents scoured the country for miles around. They seized the postoffice and police barracks at Ferns, six miles from Enniscorthy.

Situation Desperate.

On Saturday evening, the situation becoming desperate, and there being no a deputation to the rebels with the and more beautiful," in his welcome to

on Sunday, after mass attended by the usurgents, a party composed of police and citizens came from Arklow by metor car under a white flag and coneyed the news that the rebels in Dubin had surrendered. The Sinn Feiners are mitted a deputation of the principal elergy of Enniscorthy to proceed to

MODIFICATION OF CODE URGED BY COMMITTEE

Representatives of Bar Association Appear Before House Judiciary Body.

present code of laws of the District of this morning's contribution Francis A. Columbia was urged by a committee of lawyers, representing the bar association, appearing before the House judic-fective?" This topic was of interest to Columbia was urged by a committee of lawyers, representing the bar associafary committee today. The bill incorporating the proposed changes, outtroduced by Representative Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the judiccommittee of the bar association, composed of A. A. Hoehling, jr., chairman; Tobriner, John S. James S. Easby-Smith and George C.

Sullivan, secretary. Chief Justice Covington accompanied fittee and assured the members of the judiciary committee that the lawyers and the members of the court had worked together on the proposed law, and had come to an agreement that the proposed changes are very much needed.

Mr. Hoehling was in charge of the presentation and divided the time of the presentation and divided the time of the hearing between the several lawyers pres-ent, each of whom explained various amendments proposed in the present law.

For Court to Establish Rules.

Mr. Flannery took up one of the first of the proposed changes, to allow the ourt to establish rules regulating pleading, practice and procedure.

He said that in this jurisdiction, which is small, the judges are readily accessible one to another and that rules could easily be prescribed. At present, he said, it is sometimes common to find judges deciding differently on matters of practice. Judge Covington said that the bill was not hastly drawn, but represented

the work of several months, and that as far as he knew there is no substan-fial criticism coming from the bar on any of the provisions of the measure.

"PARALYTIC" PRISONER GONE

Henry Carter. Under Court's Probation Order. Escapes From Guard. Henry Carter, the "paralytic" prison er, who yesterday was responsible for an august court being moved into the courtyard instead of holding forth on the bench, has run away. Carter was brought to court in a van, lying flat or his back. He was charged with and pleaded guilty to sixteen charges of larceny after trust, and as the cour saw him propped up in a chair, with hands shaking nervously and limbs refusing to move under the thrust of a

probation Marshall Payne, colored, an orderly at the Washington Asylum Hospital, took pity on the prisoner and was to take him in his home. Carter wanted to go to Annapolis to collect some money, and Payne decided to accompany him. When the Maryland town was reached Carter broke away, according to the message received here.

pin, was moved to place the man on

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BEAUTY OF CAPITAL BELIEVES THE BILL

Bishop Harding Talks of Progress Made by Washington on Artistic Lines.

WELCOME TO DELEGATES OF P. E. CHURCH CLUBS

Twenty-Fourth Annual Conference of National Body Begins-Topics Under Discussion.

year, Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop signs of troops arriving, the leading of Washington, pictured the city of the future, when Washington will be "more nope of arranging terms. Nothing the fifty delegates to the twenty-fourth Employes predicted in the course of his annual national conference of the annual report to the association's an-Church Clubs of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which this morning opened its session in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany.

Bishop Harding said he had seen Washington double in population and more than double in artistic beauty He highly praised the work of the fine

"Sometime, along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, now occupied in ouses, will be those great public buildings now needed by the governnent," declared Bishop Harding.

Welcomes the Delegates.

On behalf of the diocese of Wash ington he also welcomed the delegates. aying that church work in Washing Washington are representative men and women from all over the United States.

convention embraces "Business Methods in the Work of the Church." As local churchmen, in view of the fact that the convention of the diocese of

that the convention of the diocese of Washington is to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The meeting will take place in the Emmanuel Church, in Anacostia.

Mr. Lewis pointed out the need of dispatch in conventions in general, and the waste of time by the lack of true business methods. "The time has come to abolish the talkative bore," he said. He also urged the abolition of "gush resolutions" and advocated the establishment of a committee on the dispatch of business for every convention. Discussion was opened by William E. Curtis of New York. H. I. Iden of Boston declared it to be his belief that the abolition of the "talkative bore" from convention is an impossibility.

Following luncheon at the parish ouse two addresses were features of Methods As Applied to Religious Education," by Lawrence B. Evans of Bos-Assist in Bringing About Better Methods of Supporting Missions?" by James H. Dillard of Charlottesville, Va.

At 8 o'clock at the University Club there is to be a reception and dinner by the Churchmen's League of the District of Columbia in honor of the visiting delegates. J. Holdsworth Gordon of this city will serve as toastmaster, and speakers will include Bishop Harding, H. H. Heminway of Connecticut, president of the Church Clubs; Rev. Arthur Kinsolving and Charles C. Hamlin.

The reception committee is as follows: Chairman, Dr. William C. Rives; Commander Charles T. Jewell, Arthur S. March Edward T. At 8 o'clock at the University Clui

mander Charles T. Jewell, Arthur Browne, Melville Church, Edward Looker, Ogle R. Singleton, John Weaver and Stephen E. Kramer.

Committees Appointed.

Committees appointed today were as ngton, D. C.; W. H. Griffin of New

Place of meeting-H. J. Ide of Mas sachusetts, J. E. Brown of Pennsylvania and Warren Kearny of Louisiana. Nomination-Prof. W. S. Sterling of Ohio, Henry L. Hobart of New York and George W. Reynolds of Pennsyl-

vania.
Following business tomorrow morn

COURT DEFERS HEARING OF LABOR DISPUTATION

Controversy Between Bookbinders Brotherhood and Seceding Members Goes Over One Week.

Hearing on the controversy between ocal No. 4 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and some of its former members who have seceded and formed local No. 4A was continued today by Justice Anderson for one week. Fred L. Arends and his associates in the new local filed today an answer to the supplemental bill of complaint, in which they point out that the complaining local did not attempt to prosecute an appeal on the questions at issue to the cor vention called for next June until after Justice Siddons had discharged a prelous rule in the case for the reason that the plaintiffs had not exhausted their remedy within the organization before

oming into a court of equity.

Denial by Defendants. The defendants deny they have done nything to disrupt the complaining local and assert that forms of credentials for delegates have been sent to its secretary nd will be published in the May journal. They also point out that machine operators are admitted to membership in other locals, and declare that the president and one of the executive committee of the complaining local are machine opera-

ors.

The break between the factions was caused, it is said, by the refusal of local No. 4 to admit to membership a number of machine operatives.

Attorneys Sheehy & Sheehy appear for the defendants. The plaintiff's are represented by Attorneys J. S. Easbypresented by Attorneys . mith and R. B. Fleharty.

smith and R. B. Fleharty.

Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

Zachariah G. Jalepes, proprietor of a lunchroom at 517 9th street northwest, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He lists his debts at \$3.684.84 and says his assets consist of \$56.316.75, of which \$6,000 is the cost of certain machinery. Attorney A. L. Newmyer appears for the petitioner.

NOTED IN ADDRESS WOULD PASS HOUSE

Andrew W. McKee Thinks Straight Retirement for Government Clerks Is in Favor.

URGES VIGOROUS FIGHT IN INTEREST OF MEASURE

Substance of Annual Report to the National Association of Civil Service Employes.

A straight retirement measure would tional Capital at this season of the pass the House of Representatives if it could be gotten out of the committee with any kind of report or none at all, National Association of Civil Service nual convention which began a two day session in Elks' Hall, on H stree northwest, this morning.

However, in view of the fact that Congress was likely to be in session urged a campaign of pitiless publicity to keep the matter before the peopl and the members of Congress. While favoring the Hamill bill, the asso-ciation's official measure, he indicate that the oganization would help to ge passed and support any measure pro viding for straight retirement

Appeal to Political Parties.

To better conditions in the civil service he urged that every effort be made to have civil service planks placed in he platforms of all political parties at their national conventions this summer. Encouraging addresses were made by speakers this morning on retirement measures. They advocated some form f retirement and expressed the gen that it will come in the ot-distant future. The association this afternoon will

The association this alternate ake up the question of annual reports of the officers, and will listen to ad-tresses by Representative Keating of Colorado and Representative Hamill of

Rev. Charles Everest Granger, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, opened the convention with the invocation and had the delegates join with him in saying the Lord's prayer.

Declaring that he wanted to see the civil service founded on such basic principles as to make it an honor to the United States, Conrad H. Syme, corporation counsel of the District, who represented the District Commissioners, officially welcomed the delegates to Washington. However, he said, this would be impossible unless four things are provided: First, he said, is a tenure of office that is secure; second, the employe must feel before him always a certainty of the recognition and reward for merit, in place of the prevailing favortiism.

favortism.

The third is that the government employes should be paid better compensation than any other employes in the United States. When a man is paid for what he does he is going to do his the United States. When a man is paid for what he does he is going to do his work and do it well; but when a man has worked thirty years, with no increase in salary or hope for promotion, a premium has been placed on idleness. Mr. Syme told the delegates that he wanted to see the civil service put on a paying basis, and he urged that the government take some lessons from Henry Ford.

Henry Ford.
The fourth, but none the less important, proposition, he remarked, is that when a man has given the government the best years of his life it should be seen to by the government, and not by his fellow employes, that he is taken care of and not kicked out on the street to staye to death. The only way to accomplish these things, he said, was by organization and education. The education, he continued, must be applied to Congress. He pointed to the defeat of recent effort to increase the hours of work of the civil service employes as an example of what organization would do.

Mr. Brandenburg's Remarks.

Congress, when it increased its sal ary, said that the clerks would come next, but the promise never was kept, President E. C. Brandenburg of the Credentials-William Waller, Wash- Washington Board of Trade said. He said the cost of living was higher here York and George A. Elliott of Dela-and Congress had admitted that its ware.

The government is daily losing its ef-The government is daily losing its efficient and valuable employes because it doesn't pay them enough, he said. It is to the interest of the government to make their positions attractive by paying its employes more money. go into United States courts as citizens. We are knocking at doors of Congress now to have Congress grant us the franchise and to make us citizens."
A rising vote of thanks was given the speakers.

ion list, said Representative Addison T Smith of Idaho. He said he advocated a

25 per cent increase in salaries, with rovision that a certain amount should be set aside for a contributory retirement plan. Mr. Smith expressed the be-lief that this could be brought about more quickly than the creation of a civil pension list.

However, he said that he would be willing to support a straight pension plan if he thought it would become a fact. There is some opposition throughout the country to creating a civil pension list, but absolutely none to an in-

223 Delegates Present.

The report of the committee on creden tials indicated that there were 223 delegates present, carrying 2,986 votes. Fraternal greetings from Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 65, National Association of

A states and the re-elected.

An idle tongue is usually an advance agent of a busy intellect.

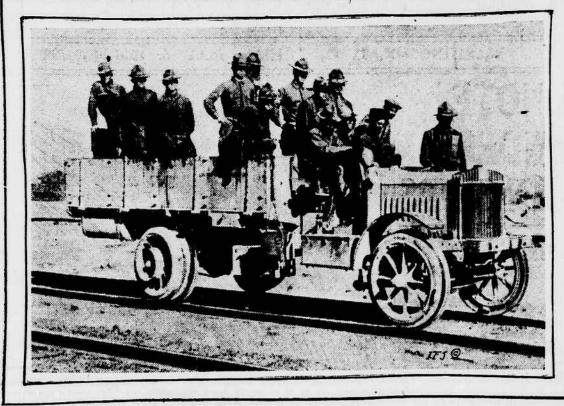
We all talk too much—because there is so much to talk about.

A woman usually buys happiness A woman usually outs nappiness when she spends money for clothes.

A few ounces of horse sense would render some people almost intelligent.

And many a leap year girl who is matrimonially inclined is matrimonially delined.

NEW UNITED STATES MOTORS NOW EQUIPPED WITH WHEELS FITTING ANY RAILROAD TRACKS.



All the new motor trucks used in the Mexican punitive expedition against Villa are now equipped with apecially ex structed wheels that will premit the truck to travel along the line of railways. milar rtucks to these are being used with great success by the warring antions. The wheels permit the truck to cover the usual roads and to travel on railroad tracks as well.

there was no security to the position. The civil service laws need tightening up, he said. There is, he continued, a real sentiment on Capitol hill to do something for the for the civil service employes.

Ed Gaynor of Muncie, Ind., president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, speaking on a resolution of thanks to Mr. Brown, said he was glad to hear from Mr. Brown, that the rura carriers had decided to give their sup-

President Submits His Report.

President Andrew J. McKee of the association read his annual report just before the adjournment for lunch. He gave a number of statistics showing petitive service. There was a decrease Mr. Syme Welcomes Delegates.

Rev. Charles Everest Granger, pastor due to the increase in the number of competitive positions, which was balanced, he said, by an increase of 1 per cent due to the increase in the service. This,

port to the retirement movement ..

without any recommendation. If this is done, he said, the association's officers had the assurance, gained through a poll had the assurance, gained through a poll of the House, that the bill would be

Ladies' Auxiliary Complimented. The ladies' auxiliary deserves the behalf of retirement, the president said. He spoke particularly of the work of Mrs. Carolyn Stein, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Association of Letter Carriers.

The following committees were announced by President McKee:
Resolutions—George Kleffner, Omaha, chairman; William H. R. Woodrow, Baltimore; C. F. Coombs, Chicago; J. A. Pinel, Zanesville, Ohio, and C. N. Hartgen, Brooklyn,
Credentials—E. E. Hickman, Denver, chairman, M. F. Broderick, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. B. Gossman, Hartford, Conn.; L.

Mrs. Carolyn Stein of Rochester, N. Y., "There are 360,000 people here who are not as good as aliens." he said.

They have no right to vote, no right to to into United States courts as citizens. local auxiliary at the home of Mrs. William F. Wheatley, 22 K street north-

Mrs. Stein urged the women to get

speech on the Porto Rico bill, and made the assertion that the bill, if passed would give the right to the commo people of Porto Rico to assassinate governors and to use any other means

on force to compensate themselves for the lack of franchize effected by the Porto Rico bill.

Representative Austin of Tennessee demanded that the words be taken down, which is the preliminary to any censure that the House may see fit to impose upon a member. Representative impose upon a member. Representativ Austin added, "I wish I could make motion to expel him from this House, Following this nearly a dozen parlia-mentary situations developed, which ended suddenly when Representative London withdrew his remarks.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many trains of thought miss connec on. A statesman is a politician who get

SAMUEL DALZELL BREAKS

Credentials—E. E. Hickman, Denver, chairman, M. F. Broderick, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. B. Gossman, Hartford, Conn.; I. J. Adams, Fitchburg, Mass, F. J. Priest, Detroit.

TO ENLIST WOMEN'S AID.

Letter Carriers' Auxiliaries to Start Campaigns for Pension Legislation.
Campaigns for Pension Legislation.
Campaigns to enlist women all over the country in the movement for getting Congress to pass retirement legislation for civil service employes are to be made by the ladies' auxiliaries of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which is affliated with the National Association of Civil Service Employes, according to Mrs. Carolyn Stein of Rochester, N. Y.

Credentials—E. E. Hickman, Denvers. Cricket Club of Philadelphia registering a 76.

Cricket Club of Philadelphia registering a 76.

As was predicted, it took scores of 89 or better to make the first sixteen. Both the men who tied for low score missed putts of a few feet in length, Dempsey failing on no less than three occasions to hole a three-footer, and Chamberlain missing one of a like distance on the sixteenth green. E. B. Eynon of Columbia played in the qualification round, but did not turn in a card, as he feared his business would keep him out of the match-play rounds.

Match play started today, the first pair teeing off at 8:45 this morning and the other pairs following at five-minute intervals throughout the day. This afternoon the second round of match play is on, and at the same time those who dropped out in the first round may play in the consolation.

Qualification Round Scores.

Thomas C. Dempsey, Bannockburn: First nine—5 3 5 5 5 5 4 3 5—49 Second nine—4 3 4 5 4 4 3 4 4—35—75 Chamberlain, Columbia:

mow to have Congress scaling.

A rising vote of thanks was given the speakers.

Mr. Hull for Pension System.

Thirteen years in government service will educate any man to the need of retirement, said Representative Harry E. Hull of lows, a former government employe, who said he was "a living example of the need of retirement."

Asserting that he had been met with the cry the farmers of his district would not stand for retirement, but, he continued, he was retirement, but, he continued, he was retirement. They all favored it, he said—a retirement to be paid for by the government.

Agitation is needed, he said. There should be concerted action before Congress, and the members of the organization. Agit and the should be persented, and that should be presented, and that should be plaid by the government.

For Contributory Retirement Plan.

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Samuel Dalzell by recording a seventy in his round against Donald Woods

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APPROVES THE BILL FOR A NAVAL RESERVE

Senate Committee Favors Enrollment of Eligible Former Officers and Enlisted Men.

The Senate naval committee today approved the Navy Department's bill for a naval reserve of former officers and enlisted men, available merchant marine officers, sailors and other perons whose occupations fit them to enroll for war duty.

An auxiliary naval reserve class. comprising the personnel of listed aux-

U. S. MAY TAKE GERMANY AT HER WORD, BREAKING ABRUPTLY IF CAUSE ARISES

From a high official this afternoon came the positive statement that the administration will accept the German promises and let the developments of the future decide the course of this government. That is the first-hand opinion of the President and his cabinet, subject to change if the official note should reveal differences from the answer conveyed through the press asso-

It is felt by the President and cabinet, according to this trustworthy information, that nothing can be done except to accept Germany at her word. Her conditions as to the United States obtaining corrections from Great Britain of the latter's position as to food going into Germany will go unnoticed and unattended to, and if Germany later again changes her submarine tactics the action of the United States will be prompt and decisive, unaccompanied by notes. It will be a quick breaking of relations.

FIGHT FOR BABIES

Meet in Afternoon at Corcoran Building.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR EACH DAY OF NEXT WEEK

Educational Display and Portable Exhibit Ready-Matinees for Mothers Planned

Washington's baby-saving campaign. part of a national propaganda to re-Culminating weeks of preparation, the crusade will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with a meeting of fare work, in the Corcoran building, where a baby-saving exhibit has been installed.

The opening address will be delivered by Commissioner Brownlow, while Health Officer William C. Woodward, Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the children's bureau, and Mrs. Court F. Wood. president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs, will participate in the and L. Melendez King for alternates.

To Be Observed in Churches.

ater. 1349 Wisconsin avenue north- this evening the judges will count the

BIG BIRTHDAY CAKE

Fifty-Nine Candles Adorn Confection Presented to Representative William Elza Williams.

Representative William Elza Williams of Illinois got the birthday surprise of his whole life, measuring fiftynine years today, when a dozen suffragists from the Congressional Union bore down on the Capitol with a Susan B. Anthony birthday cake and presented it to Representative Williams in the classic precincts of Statuary Hall in

the Capitol. Representative Williams is alleged to have known nothing about the birthday cake or the presentation until he was lured from the hall of the House by Representative William Kent of California, who acted as aid de camp for the Congressional Union.

Once in statuary hall, surrounded by

Presented in Statuary Hall.

marble and bronze figures of other naar group of suffragists, were found waiting with a splendidly baked and iced birthday cake, on which were fifty-nine unlighted tapers. The two young women, who bore the cake on a sort of stretcher made of an American flag and a suffrage banner, were Miss Ruth and Miss Gertrude Crocker. It happens to be Miss Ruth Crocker's birthday also.

Representative Williams was surrounded by the ladies, with no one to aid him except the aforesaid Representative Kent. Mrs. Mary Kealty Claggett thereupon made a formal presentation. "Through a compromise." Mr. Smith said he wafted to make his proposal on his own responsibility, without submitting it to his counsel.

FOR KLINGLE VALLEY IN PARK.

Delegation Urges Condemnation Bill Before Senate District Committee.

Senator Newlands of Nevada, Senator Brady of Idaho and citizens interested tional heroes, two young women from

Legend on Cake.

On the cake's white surface was

On the cake's white surface was written in the colors of the wistaria bloom, "May the coming year bring you joy and the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

Representative Williams thanked the suffragists heartily, and expressed the hope that suffrage would be a universal reality very soon. Thereupon Representative Kent saw to it that the cake should be taken to the Speaker's lobby, amendment."
Representative Williams thanked th Representative Williams thanked the suffragists heartily, and expressed the hope that suffrage would be a universal reality very soon. Thereupon Representative Kent saw to it that the cake should be taken to the Speaker's lobby, where all might see what a great man Representative Williams is.

The party from the Congressional Union was composed of Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. Jessie Hardy McKaye, Miss Ruth Crocker, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Mrs. Mary Kealty Claggett and Mrs. William Kent,

STANDS BY BRANDEIS.

President to Press for Early Confirmation of Nominee. President Wilson has decided to pres

for early confirmation of the nomina tion of Louis D. Brandeis for justice of the United States Supreme Court pend ing before the Senate judiciary com mittee for several months. The Presi dent has been urged to withdraw th nomination, but it became known toda that he had declined to do so,

LOCAL REPUBLICANS OPENS TOMORROW VOTE FOR DELEGATES

Infant Welfare Agencies to Polls Open in Twenty-Two **Election Districts of the** District of Columbia.

MANY AT HAND EARLY TO PUT BALLOT IN BOX

Open Until 7 O'Clock Tonight. Three Tickets in Field-Automobiles Carry Workers and Voters.

Voting started at noon today for the represent the District of Columbia at the republican national convention to be held in Chicago June 7. It is to continue until 7 o'clock this evening, when the the agencies interested in infant wel- polls will close and the sotes will be

> There are three tickets in the They are: Frank J. Hogan and Dr. Edward D. Williston for delegates and Julius L. Peyser and George W. Robinson for alter-

nates Aaron Bradshaw and Dr. Charles H. Marshall for delegates and Angus Early Robert I. Miller and W. Calvin Chase for delegates and Arthur B. Hayes and Dr. Albert R. Collins for alternates.

Twenty-Two Election Precincts The voting it being done by districts. twenty-two election precincts, ,each with at least one voting place. Two precincts

The qualifications which eligibility to vote were set forth in the eligibility to vote were set forth in the call issued recently by the election board, composed of Charles Linkins, Charles H. Bauman and Jesse H. Foster. appointed by the republican national committee, as follows:

"Every male citizen of the District of Columbia twenty-one years of age or over, without regard to past political affiliations, who believes in the principles of the republican party and indorses its policies, and who has resided in the District of Columbia for one year next prior to the date of the registration and election herein provided for, and has resided for two months next prior thereto in his voting precinct, and who does not claim citizenship elsewhere, shall have the right to vote."

Urges Supreme Balloting.

places is being supervised by a board Theater, 2103 Pennsylvania avenue of three judges named by the election northwest; 11:30 a.m., Dunbarton The- board. When the polls close at 7 o'clock votes at the polling places and then Tuesday, May 9—10:30 a.m., Cosmos Theater, 919 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; 1 p.m., Grand Theater, 632 K street southwest, and 2:30 p.m., Star Theater, 1010 3d street southwest (colored).

Wednesday, May 10—10 a.m., Alhambra Theater, 7th near F street northwest; 1 p.m., Meader Theater, 535 8th street southeast, and 2:30 p.m., Apollo Theater, 524 H street northeast.

Thursday, May 11—10:30 a.m., Happyland Theater, 1020 7th street northwest; 1 p.m., Eastern Theater, 515 8th northeast, and 2:30 p.m., Avenue Grand Theater, 645 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, May 12—10:30 a.m., Howard Theater, T and Wiltberger streets (colored); 1 p.m., Truxton Theater, Florida avenue and North Capitol street, and 2:30 p.m., Favorite Theater, 62 H street northwest.

Saturday, May 13—10:30 a.m., Arcade Theater, 14th and Park road; 1 p.m., Workers Watch Ballot Boxes. votes to a returning board composed of

Workers Watch Ballot Boxes. The largest number of henchmen appeared to be assembled at the headquarters of the Hogan-Williston ticket in the old Central Bank building, at 7th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

in the old Central Bank building, at 7th street and Pennsylvania avenue. This ticket had at least three representatives at each of the voting places when the polls opened. The Bradshaw-Marshall and the Miller-Chase tickets also had their workers out in big numbers. Each party was determined to see that the voting was to be conducted in a fair manner, and that there was to be no "stuffing."

"Look at those ballot boxes carefully and see that there is nothing in them when the voting begins," was the instruction given one group of watchers by a lieutenant at one of the headquarters. At the majority of the polling places the voting started off with a rush, prospective voters having assembled in readiness for the beginning of the polling. It is not expected that the major portion of the voting will be done until late in the afternoon between the hours of 5 o'clock and the closing hour of 7 o'clock.

The candidates all appear to be well supplied with automobiles to move their partisans from point to point and to bring in voters to the polls. Sight-seeing automobiles were employed to carry the Hogan-Williston workers from their headquarters to their stations this morning.

SUGGESTION IS REJECTED.

Head of L. & N. R. R. Would Stop

Inquiry by Compromise. President Smith of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the road's affairs today proposed to Chairman Meyer an immediate termi-

tion of Klingle Ford valley by the government and turning the valley into

Prompt Service

onents of the measure will be heard

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